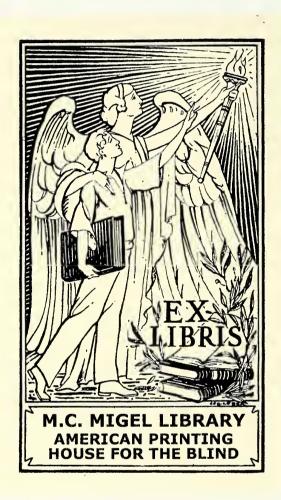
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Class of 2005 Induction Ceremony

October 14, 2005

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field

Class of 2005
Induction Ceremony
October 14, 2005
Louisville, Kentucky



Members of the Hall of Fame Class of 2002

Georgie Lee Abel

Samuel Ashcroft

Robert Atkinson

Col. E. A. Baker

Natalie Barraga

Mary K. Bauman

Donald Blasch

Warren Bledsoe

Fr. Thomas Carroll

Cleo Dolan

Eleanor E. Faye

Kathern Gruber

Richard Hoover

Samuel Gridley Howe

Douglas Inkster

Robert Irwin

Kenneth Jernigan

Ruth Kaarlela

Helen Keller

Roy Kumpe

Berthold Lowenfeld

Durward McDaniel

Alice Raftary

Louis Rives, Jr.

Peter Salmon

Stanley Suterko

Mary Switzer

Josephine Taylor

Louis Vieceli

Donald Wedewer

Robert Whitstock

Russell Williams

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field Class of 2005 Induction Ceremony

William H. English
William A. Hadley
Abraham Nemeth
J. Max Woolly

The Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field is dedicated to preserving, honoring, and promoting the tradition of excellence manifested by the specific individuals inducted into the Hall of Fame and through the history of outstanding services provided to people who are blind or visually impaired.

Welcome and Brief History

Dr. Tuck Tinsley III, President, APH

Introduction of Inductees

Bernadette Kappen, Director, Overbrook School for the Blind

William H. English

William A. Hadley

Dawn Turco, Senior Vice President, accepting on behalf of the Hadley School for the Blind

Abraham Nemeth

J. Max Woolly

Mrs. J. M. (Kathlyn) Woolly and son Bill Woolly, accepting on behalf of the Woolly family

Closing Remarks

Tuck Tinsley, APH

"The paths that our heroes have blazed and the legacies they have left provide us with purpose and meaning."

- Dr. Dean Tuttle

Members of the Class of 2005

William H. English (1929 -)



Bill English served as Superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped from 1970 - 1994, culminating a career as a teacher, coach, and administrator that included stints at the Kentucky, Ohio, and Virginia Schools for the Blind. Mr. English is recognized as a visionary

who expanded services to all students with vision impairment within his state through innovative outreach programs. Mr. English served as President of the Association of Education of the Visually Handicapped (AEVH), and was the recipient of the highest awards presented by the American Foundation for the Blind (Migel Medal), the American Printing House for the Blind (Wings of Freedom), and the Council of Schools for the Blind (William H. English Award, so named in his honor).

William A. Hadley (1860 - 1941)



William Hadley enjoyed an impressive career as a high school teacher, school superintendent, and college instructor. After losing his sight at age 55, he founded the Hadley School for the Blind to provide the opportunity for others who are blind to learn braille and other subjects through

correspondence. This tuition-free institution has grown to offer hundreds of courses to students around the world. The Hadley School, based in Winnetka, Illinois, has been an extremely successful experiment that continues to enrich the lives of people with visual impairments, family members, and those who provide services to them.

Members of the Class of 2005, Continued

Abraham Nemeth (1918 -)



Abraham Nemeth is a life-long professor of mathematics who created a unique and revolutionary braille code that is used world-wide for mathematical and scientific notation. As a professor, Dr. Nemeth inaugurated the Graduate Department of Computer Science at the University

of Detroit, and as an inventor, developed a program to convert a computer into a scientific calculator. Among his many awards are the Migel Medal of the American Foundation for the Blind, the Creative Use of Braille Award from the American Printing House for the Blind, and the Exemplary Advocate Award of the Council for Exceptional Children, Division on Visual Impairments.

J. Max Woolly (1914 - 1997)



Max Woolly served as teacher, principal, and Superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Blind. Joining the school in 1939 as a math teacher, he served as superintendent from 1947 - 1982. Dr. Woolly is noted for establishing teacher preparation and rehabilitation programs at the

University of Arkansas at Little Rock, for his work as Vice-Chairman of the Board of the American Foundation for the Blind, and for his innovative residential school programs. He was a preeminent leader in the blindness field who was awarded the Migel Medal of the American Foundation for the Blind and the prestigious Mary K. Bauman Award of the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER).

A wall of tribute in the Hall of Fame gives you the opportunity to honor, in a special way, those who have made a difference in your life—be it a spouse or other family member, a teacher, a mentor, an historical figure, or special organization.

The wall, made up of inscribed stones placed in beautifully detailed wooden columns, is entitled "Friends of the Leaders and Legends." Five sizes of elegantly etched stones are available to be personalized as you choose. For a small additional donation, you will receive a personal presentation stone similar to your Wall of Tribute stone. This beautiful replica is a wonderful and tangible way to acknowledge the person or group that you have honored. For additional information on this tax-deductible opportunity, please visit the APH web site (www.aph.org) or contact the APH Office of Development, 800-223-1839, ext. 361.



HALL&FFAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD

> Class of 2006 Induction Ceremony

> > October 13, 2006

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2006 Induction Ceremony – October 13, 2006

Anne Sullivan Macy Dr. Arnall Patz

Welcome and Brief History

Dr. Tuck Tinsley III, President, APH

Introduction of Inductees

Mary Nelle McLennan, Executive Advisor to the President, APH Rick Welsh, President, Pittsburgh Vision Services, Retired

Anne Sullivan Macy

Remarks by Steven Rothstein, President, Perkins School for the Blind

Dr. Arnall Patz

Closing Remarks

Tuck Tinsley, APH

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Members of the Class of 2006

Anne Sullivan Macy (1866-1936)



Anne Sullivan Macy's brilliance, passion, and tenacity enabled her to overcome a traumatic past and become a pioneer in the field of education. Anne was Helen Keller's educator for thirteen years and, in 1900, accompanied her to Radcliffe College. When Helen received a Bachelor of Arts degree, it was a triumph for both women. Anne and

Helen traveled widely in the U.S. and abroad giving lectures. In 1924, Anne and Helen began to work for the American Foundation for the Blind (AFB) as advocates, counselors, and fundraisers. Sullivan's work with Helen Keller became the blueprint for the education of children who are blind, deafblind, or visually impaired that continues to be used today.

For the full story on this remarkable life, visit www.afb.org/annesullivan/

Arnall Patz, MD (b. 1920)



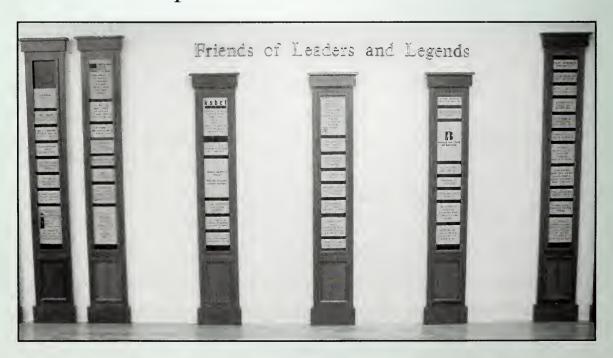
The brilliant career of Medal of Freedom Recipient Arnall Patz was launched when, as a young resident in ophthalmology at the District of Columbia General Hospital, he suspected oxygen had a role in the alarming number of retrolental fibroplasia cases among premature infants. Undeterred by opposition, Patz conducted clinical trials that

proved he was correct. His work saved the sight of an untold number of newborns and won him the prestigious Lasker Award, presented by Helen Keller. This early work led to his interest in diabetic retinopathy and, in the late 1960s, he pioneered the use of the argon laser to treat retinopathy. He performed one of the early controlled clinical trials and pushed for their expansion in ophthalmology. He was director of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute at Johns Hopkins University from 1979 to 1989 and proved himself a gifted teacher and clinician. He still devotes a significant amount of time each week to the Institute.

For more of this incredible story, written by Jonathan Bor, visit www.medaloffreedom.com/ArnallPatz.htm

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The American Printing House for the Blind, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

HALL FAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD

Class of 2007 Induction Ceremony

October 12, 2007

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2007 Induction Ceremony

Charles F. F. Campbell Dr. Everett "Butch" Hill

Welcome and Brief History
Dr. Cay Holbrook, Chair, Hall of Fame Advisory Board

Introduction of Inductees
Dr. George Zimmerman, Associate Professor,
University of Pittsburgh

Charles F. F. Campbell
Remarks by Rick Welsh,
President, Pittsburgh Vision Services, Retired
Remarks by Charles Campbell Mead, grandson

Everett Hill

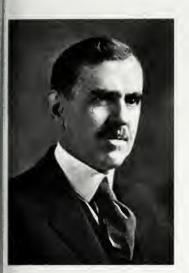
Remarks by Mary Maureen Atkin, widow Remarks by Marc Hill, son Song by Johnny Zinninger

Closing Remarks
Dr. Tuck Tinsley, President, APH

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Hall of Fame: Class of 2007

Charles F.F. Campbell (1876-1935)



Charles Campbell led the development of modern vocational rehabilitation for blind adults. In 1907, he launched the journal now known as the Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness. He led the creation of the American Foundation for the Blind and then persuaded Helen Keller to dedicate her life to the support it. "While I was still at Radcliff College, his eloquent pleadings convinced my teacher and me that there was something we could do to better the condition of the adult blind." — Helen Keller

Everett "Butch" Hill (1943 - 1994)



Dr. Hill's significant contributions include the classic textbook: *Orientation and Mobility Techniques:* A Guide for the Practitioner, co-written with Purvis Ponder. At Vanderbilt University his teaching and mentorship were legendary, receiving their first Outstanding Teaching Award in 1986. "Through his early work on concept development with children who were congenitally blind, Dr. Hill helped to build the bridge between the approach to the systematic delivery

of O&M training as it was developed for adventitiously blinded adults and O&M services for congenitally blind children."— Rick Welsh

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Class of 2008 Induction Ceremony

October 3, 2008

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2008 Induction Ceremony

Sally Mangold, Ph.D. Richard L. Welsh, Ph.D.

Welcome and Brief History
Jim Deremeik, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Introduction of Inductees Dr. Bernadette Kappen Dr. Susan Spungin

Dr. Sally Mangold Remarks by Dr. Phil Hatlen

> Dr. Richard L. Welsh Remarks

Closing Remarks Dr. Tuck Tinsley

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Hall of Fame: Class of 2008



Sally Mangold

Sally Mangold served as a Resource Room teacher for students with visual impairments for 18 years. She followed that important role with that of Professor at San Francisco State University for another 18 years. Sally was a passionate proponent and champion of braille literacy throughout her career. She was a pioneer in the institution of the Distance Education Program at SFSU. She and husband Phil founded Exceptional Teaching

Aids, a company promoting and selling products for visually impaired clients and teachers. Among her many achievements was the creation of the Mangold Developmental Program of Tactile Perception and Braille Letter Recognition, hailed as a landmark program for braille instruction.



Richard L. Welsh

During his illustrious career, Rick Welsh has served as an orientation and mobility specialist, a college instructor and professor, a counselor, a coordinator of rehabilitation services, and an agency administrator, most notably as President of both the Maryland School for the Blind and Pittsburgh Vision Services. Two of Dr. Welsh's many significant contributions include

co-editing the first and second editions of the primary textbook used by programs educating orientation and mobility specialists, Foundations in Orientation and Mobility, and providing the leadership in the consolidation of two prior, long-standing professional associations to form the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER) in 1984. He then served as the first elected President of the organization.

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Class of 2009 Induction Ceremony

October 16, 2009

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2009 Induction Ceremony



Welcome and Brief History
Jim Deremeik, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Introduction of Inductees
Dr. Jane Erin
The University of Arizona

Dr. Euclid Herie Remarks

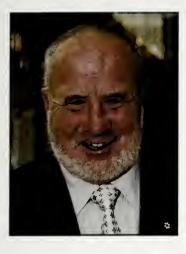
Dr. Dean Tuttle Remarks

Closing Remarks
Dr. Tuck Tinsley

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Euclid Herie plaques sponsored by Humanware.
Dean Tuttle plaques sponsored by the
University of Northern Colorado.

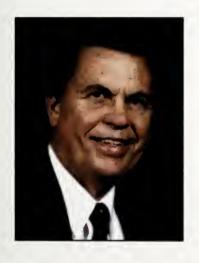
Hall of Fame: Class of 2009



Euclid Herie

Dr. Euclid Herie exhibited tremendous leadership and vision as President of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) and as President of the World Blind Union. This inspiring and committed leader has continued to exemplify his strong advocacy for braille by establishing,

in his retirement, a foundation to help implement braille literacy programs in developing countries. Dr. Herie has received many honors, including his 2001 appointment as CNIB President Emeritus. In 2002 he received AER's Ambrose M. Shotwell Award. Herie is also the recipient of the Queen's 50th Anniversary Commemorative Medal and the Canadian Government's prestigious Member of the Order of Canada.



Dean Tuttle

Dr. Dean Tuttle served as the innovative Principal of the California School for the Blind before joining the faculty of the University of Northern Colorado where he created one of the finest, most respected teacher preparation centers in visual impairment in the country.

His 58 publications include the classic text, *Self-Esteem and Adjusting with Blindness*, co-authored with his wife Naomi. Honors and awards include APH's Wings of Freedom (2004), AFB's Migel Medal (2000), and CEC/DVI's Distinguished Service Award (1991).

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HALL& FAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD



Morris Frank



M.C. Migel

Class of 2010 Induction Ceremony

October 15, 2010

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field

2010 Induction Ceremony

Morris Frank M.C. Migel

Welcome and Brief History
Jim Deremeik, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Introduction of Inductees

Dr. Jane Erin, Secretary, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Morris Frank

Remarks by

Dr. James A. Kutsch, Jr., President and CEO, The Seeing Eye

M.C. Migel

Remarks by

Christopher Migel,

Board of Trustees, American Foundation for the Blind

Carl Augusto,

President and CEO, American Foundation for the Blind

Closing Remarks

Dr. Tuck Tinsley

The Hall of Fame is dedicated to preserving, honoring, and promoting the tradition of excellence manifested by the specific individuals inducted into the Hall and through the history of outstanding services provided to people who are blind or visually impaired.

Morris Frank plaques sponsored by The Seeing Eye M.C. Migel plaques sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind

Hall of Fame: Class of 2010



Morris Frank

The first person in North America to use a dog guide, Frank co-founded, with Dorothy Eustis, The Seeing Eye in 1929. The organization is based on the philosophy that limitless possibilities exist within the lives of people who are

blind. He was almost single-handedly responsible for the passage of initial legislation relevant to dog guide access in every state and province. His book, *First Lady* of the Seeing Eye, co-written with Blake Clark, was the famous story of Buddy, his first dog guide.



M.C. Migel

Working with the American Red Cross during World War I, Major Moses Charles Migel was exposed to countless veterans who lost their sight in combat. These experiences inspired him to dedicate himself to helping

people with vision loss lead independent and fulfilling lives. Migel founded the American Foundation for the Blind in 1921 and served as President of the Board of Trustees until 1945. Among his honors was being proclaimed a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor for his work in France during World War I.

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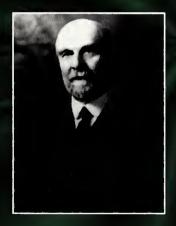
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HALL FFAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD





Edward Ellis Allen



Sally Rogow

Class of 2011 Induction Ceremony

October 14, 2011

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field

2011 Induction Ceremony

Edward Ellis Allen Sally Rogow

Opening Remarks

Jim Deremeik, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Introduction of Inductees

Dr. Jane Erin, Secretary, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Dr. Edward Ellis Allen

Remarks by

Jerry Kitzhoffer, Director, Overbrook School for the Blind Steven Rothstein, President, Perkins School for the Blind

Dr. Sally Rogow

Remarks by Sally Rogow (via video)

Closing Remarks

Dr. Tuck Tinsley,

President, American Printing House for the Blind

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Hall of Fame: Class of 2011



Edward Ellis Allen

Dr. Edward Ellis Allen was instrumental in professionalizing the field of education for students who are blind and visually impaired. Allen oversaw the design and construction of two residential schools for the blind: Overbrook (1899) and Perkins (1912), still in use. In 1920 he created the first teacher training program for students

who were blind and visually impaired, in partnership with Harvard College, now housed at University of Massachusetts Boston. Allen introduced the first interpoint and interlinear braille embossing equipment in the U.S. in 1898. He sponsored research and the development of standardized testing which established that the intelligence of people with visual impairment is unimpaired.



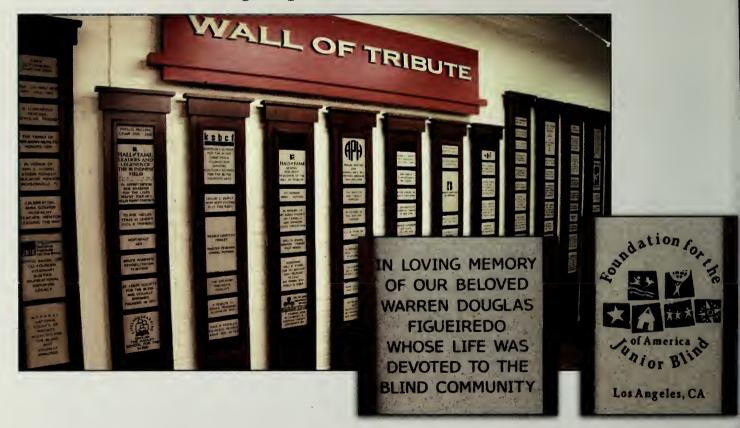
Sally Rogow

Dr. Sally Rogow is a renowned educator, researcher, author, and human rights advocate who pioneered teacher preparation programs in the area of visual impairment across Canada. Among her accomplishments were creating and directing the master's program at the University of British Columbia (UBC)

and her studies significantly expanding our understanding of language development and literacy in children with disabilities. Following her retirement from UBC, Dr. Rogow became an international advocate against the abuse and neglect of children with disabilities through her writings, lectures, and as director of The Person Within program.

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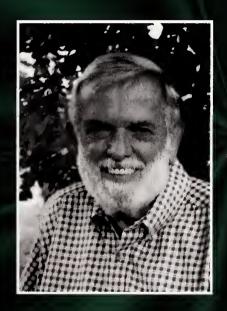
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Philip H. Hatlen



Berdell "Pete" Wurzburger

Class of 2012 Induction Ceremony

October 12, 2012

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2012 Induction Ceremony

Berdell "Pete" Wurzburger Philip H. Hatlen

Welcoming Remarks
Dr. Jane Erin, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Introduction of the Class of 2012 Dr. Jane Erin

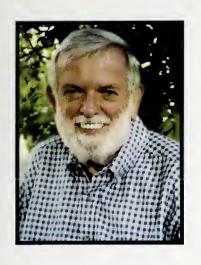
Berdell "Pete" Wurzburger Remarks by: Kristie Wurzburger Pat Leader

Dr. Philip H. Hatlen

Closing Remarks
Dr. Tuck Tinsley

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Hall of Fame: Class of 2012



Philip H. Hatlen

Dr. Philip H. Hatlen has served as San Francisco State University Professor, Texas School for the Blind & Visually Impaired Superintendent, and as President of COSB and AER. Dr. Hatlen is the author/implementer of the Expanded Core Curriculum. He has received AER's

Josephine L. Taylor Leadership Award and Mary K. Bauman Award, AFB's Migel Medal, CEC-DVI's Distinguished Service Award, CEC's Outstanding Leadership Award, and APH's Wings of Freedom Award.



Berdell "Pete" Wurzburger

Berdell "Pete" Wurzburger served as San Francisco State University O&M Coordinator/Professor and, as one of the first peripatologists, instructed at the Hines Center, the Orientation Center for the Blind, and the Sonoma State Hospital. He invented the marshmallow cane tip, used

worldwide, and was the first university professor to accept a blind student into an O&M program. He received AER's Blaha Award, the first NCAOMS Berdell "Pete" Wurzburger Biennial Award, AER's Sandy Kolterman Award, and AFB's Migel Medal.

Support the Hall with Engraved Stones on the Wall of Tribute

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Class of 2013 Induction Ceremony

October 18, 2013

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2013 Induction Ceremony

Martha Morrow Foxx Laurence C. Jones

Opening Remarks

Bob Brasher, Curator, Hall of Fame

History of the Piney Woods Country Life School

B.J. LeJeune, Training Supervisor

National Research and Training Center on Blindness and Low Vision

Mississippi State University, Starkville

Martha Morrow Foxx

Introduction by **Dr. Rosie Pridgen**, Recently Retired Superintendent

Mississippi School for the Blind, Jackson

Remarks by Napoleon Campbell, former student

Dr. Laurence C. Jones

Introduction by

B.J. LeJeune

Remarks by

Laurence C. Jones III, grandson

Closing Remarks

Dr. Tuck Tinsley

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Hall of Fame: Class of 2013

Martha Morrow Foxx (1902-1975)



Ms. Foxx guided the "blind school" at the Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi from inception (1929) until 1951 when it became the Mississippi School for the Negro Blind in Jackson, where she served as director until retirement (1969). Her innovative and dynamic philosophy of instruction outside the walls of the school to hone touch, sound, and smell, focused students on becoming self-reliant. Teachers, both black

and white, from around the country came to Piney Woods to learn and embrace her methods – in the heart of our segregated nation. She personified courage, persistence, and unlimited patience. Her curriculum was adopted by the "white" school for the blind in the late 1940s.

Laurence C. Jones (1884-1975)



The Piney Woods Country Life School was founded in 1909 by Dr. Jones as a residential place to provide vocational and academic schooling for poor black children and grandchildren of slaves. In the 1920s, Dr. Jones added the education of blind children to the school's purpose – always advocating for education that touched "the mind, the heart, and the hands." He is credited with guiding the 30-year effort to establish the Mississippi School for the

Negro Blind and eventually for integrating the two schools. In 1945, he invited Helen Keller to Piney Woods – she then helped convince the Mississippi legislature to fund the establishment of the school. Dr. Jones dared to educate the excluded – dared to include a department to educate blind students which was far different from the expectations of that time.

Support the Hall with Engraved Stones on the Wall of Tribute

The Wall of Tribute in the Hall of Fame gives you the opportunity to honor those who have made a difference in your life – a spouse or family member, teacher, organization, historical figure, or other mentor.

The Wall of Tribute is made up of elegant inscribed stones placed in beautifully detailed wooden columns. Each stone is mounted with an accompanying braille label. Five sizes of etched stones are available to be personalized with the wording and/or logo you choose. For a small additional donation, you can receive a duplicate personal presentation stone.

For additional information on this tax-deductible opportunity, please visit the APH website, www.aph.org/hall_fame/development.html, or contact the APH Development Department, 800–223-1839, ext. 393.



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Martha Louise Morrow Foxx (1902 - 1975)

Ms. Foxx was the primary teacher of the blind at the Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi from 1929 until 1942. She then became principal until 1951, when the school moved to a new campus in Jackson, thus becoming the Mississippi School for Blind Negroes, where she served as director until retirement in 1969. Ms. Foxx began her journey in the Piney Woods as an 18-year-old graduate of the Overbrook School for the Blind (PA). She went on to study at several colleges, earning her bachelor and master degrees.

Ms. Foxx became widely known for her innovative and dynamic teaching philosophy which entailed instruction outside the

walls of the school. She insisted that the students be allowed to enjoy outings into the woods around Piney Woods School to hone their senses of touch, sound, and smell. Using what were considered to be progressive techniques she taught students to read braille and large print and insisted that they learn to be self reliant and develop careers to insure they would succeed in making their own way after graduating from the school. Teachers, both black and white, from around the country, came to the Piney Woods to learn and embrace her methods – all before the Education for all Handicapped Children Act (PL 94-142), The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), and the Civil Rights movement. This was happening in the heart of our segregated country. It took courage, persistence and unlimited patience. Her curriculum was adopted by other schools for the blind in the late 1940s.

"Challenging minds, expanding possibilities, securing opportunities, and changing what it means to be blind for African-Americans who happened to be blind - this is what Ms. Foxx did with her life. She accepted the call, challenged her limits, and impacted lives by making a difference in the dignity and quality of life of hundreds of blind individuals who are now living all across America. Those same individuals are carrying on her legacy not only today, but for many years to come."

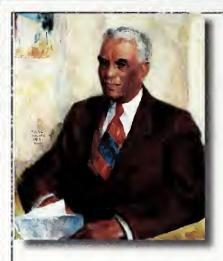
- Barbara White Hadnott, former student

For additional information on the Piney Woods School visit:

www.pineywoods.org

http://captionmax.com/blog/2012/02/dr-laurence-jones-martha-louise-morrow-foxx

Visit the Hall of Fame website at: http://www.aph.org/hall-fame



Dr. Laurence C. Jones (1884 - 1975)

The Piney Woods School was founded in 1909 by Dr. Jones as a place to provide vocational and academic schooling for poor black children and grandchildren of slaves in the rural piney woods area – just south of Jackson, Mississippi. The school started with one 16-year old student at a tree stump and the next day there were 2 more students. As word got around, the school continued to grow. Many students came in mule drawn wagons and were dropped off with tuition partially paid in crops and homemade goods. Their families left them at the school with the hope of a better life for them if they could only get an education. All students at the school were required to

work helping to grow food for the school, building and repairing the grounds, or touring in music ensembles. In an early photograph the motto of the schools reads "Work is the Mother of Contentment."

In the 1920s, sparked by two events, Dr. Jones became aware that there was no school to educate Negro children who were blind. He observed a young blind girl begging on the streets of Vicksburg and a young blind boy, whose sharecropper parents were killed in a fire, was left at the school for him to care for. Never one to turn away a child in need or a challenge, and believing every child deserved an opportunity, Dr. Jones added the education of blind children to the school's purpose which remained a focus until 1951.

Dr. Jones authored several books and tirelessly toured the country telling of the work and inviting national and international dignitaries to visit the campus. He attracted both white and black teachers from around the country to the Piney Woods to learn the methods used at the school for the blind. He advocated education which touched "the mind, the heart, and the hands." This credo was evidenced in education for the mind, spiritual growth and service for the heart, and putting the hands to good old fashioned work.

Dr. Jones was a pioneering educator of the blind in Mississippi and he is credited with guiding the Mississippi Blind School for Negroes towards its move to Jackson and eventually to integration. The first big step was embodied by the creation of a new campus in Jackson in 1950, after almost 30 years of effort. In 1945, Helen Keller, after visiting the school and learning of Dr. Jones and Ms. Foxx and their work, helped convince the Mississippi legislature to fund the establishment of the school. The Piney Woods School received state funding and moved to become a sister school of the Jackson based Mississippi School for the Blind. The combined efforts of Dr. Jones and Ms. Foxx were rewarded when the two campuses combined in 1974.

"Dr. Jones should be noted and recognized for his work in the field of blindness. Because of his willingness to take on the challenge of educating black children, including those that were blind, Mississippi can tout the legacy of Martha Foxx. Dr. Jones was the first spark that initiated a fireball of interest and support to educate all children, including those of former slaves and those who were blind. This leader dared to educate the excluded. This leader dared to include a department to educate the blind which was far different from the expectations during that time. His leadership and professional practice are unsurpassed." - Dr. Rosie L. T. Pridgen



How You Can Support the Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field needs your financial support. Donations are tax deductible.

Please make checks payable to:

Hall of Fame, c/o
Department of Development
1839 Frankfort Ave.
Louisville, KY 40206

All Donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

Artifacts Needed

If you have artifacts related to Hall of Fame inductees, please contact Bob Brasher at bbrasher@aph.org.

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HALL FAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD

Wall of Tribute

About the Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field is dedicated to preserving, honoring, and promoting the tradition of excellence manifested by the specific individuals inducted into the Hall of Fame and through the history of outstanding services provided to people who are blind or visually impaired.



Support the Hall of Fame

You can support the Hall of Fame by donating a stone for the Wall of Tribute. Write an inscription of your choosing to be engraved on a lovely stone that will be permanently displayed in the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame, supported by the entire profession, is housed in a portion of the 1926 wing of the original 1883 building of the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Kentucky. The renovated space is filled with special displays of artifacts, photographs, videos, and plaques honoring the great names of the profession.

Place a Stone in the Wall of Tribute

Placing a donation stone on the Hall of Fame's Wall of Tribute allows you the opportunity to honor, in a special way, people who have made

a difference in your life — be it a spouse or family member, a teacher, or other mentor. You may also wish to commemorate an historical figure or special organization.





Five Donor Stones Available

Five sizes of elegantly inscribed stones are available to be personalized as you choose. All stones are eight inches wide and vary in height: three, four, six, eight, or twelve inches. Each etched, high-contrast Romanite® stone is engraved with half-inch black letters. Organization logos can be inscribed on the larger stones. All deeply etched stones are



accompanied by a handsome 8" x 1" strip of braille that provides the message of the stone. Your stone will be housed in a beautifully detailed wooden column.

Your support is vital in helping us remember and honor the esteemed leaders of our field. Stones can be donated outright or on a three-year installment plan.

Wall of Tribute

Each personalized Wall of Tribute engraving is comprised of a Romanite[®] St. Augustine beveled-edge stone with 1/2" letters etched in APHontTM, with black infill.

Sizes, number of characters, and prices of stones:

- 3" x 8" 2 lines, 15 characters per line \$375.00 (\$125.00 x 3 years)
- 4" x 8"
 3 lines, 15 characters per line
 \$550.00 (\$184.00 x 3 years)
- 6" x 8" 5 lines, 15 characters per line \$1,000.00 (\$334.00 x 3 years)
- 8" x 8"
 7 lines, 15 characters per line
 \$2,500.00 (\$834.00 x 3 years)
 *(Can display logo with fewer lines)
- 12" x 8"
 11 lines, 15 characters per line
 \$5,000.00 (\$1,667.00 x 3 years)
 *(Can display logo with fewer lines)

*Logos should be camera ready.

Visit the Gallery of Stones on the Hall of Fame website to view all stones appearing in the Wall of Tribute.

Personal Presentation Stone Option

For an additional \$75.00, you will receive a personal presentation stone similar to your Wall of Tribute stone. This beautiful replica is a wonderful and tangible way to acknowledge the person or group that you have honored. Each replica includes a handsome wooden stand.



Please submit your stone donation form to:

Hall of Fame, c/o
Department of Development
American Printing House
for the Blind, Inc.
1839 Frankfort Ave.
Louisville, KY 40206

502-895-2405

Fax: 502-899-2363

Email: fame@aph.org

Website: www.aph.org/hall_fame/

index.html

Hall of Fame Inductees:







Helen Keller

Edwin A. Baker

Arnall Patz

Georgie Lee Abel Samuel Ashcroft Robert Atkinson Edwin A. Baker Natalie Barraga Mary K. Bauman Donald Blasch Warren Bledsoe Charles F.F. Campbell Fr. Thomas Carroll Cleo Dolan William H. English Eleanor E. Faye Kathern Gruber William A. Hadley **Euclid Herie** Everett "Butch" Hill Richard Hoover Samuel Gridley Howe Douglas Inkster Robert Irwin Kenneth Jernigan

Ruth Kaarlela Helen Keller Roy Kumpe Berthold Lowenfeld Anne Sullivan Macy Sally Mangold Durward McDaniel Abraham Nemeth Arnall Patz Alice Raftary Louis Rives, Jr. Peter Salmon Stanley Suterko Mary Switzer Josephine Taylor Dean Tuttle Louis Vieceli Donald Wedewer Richard Welsh Robert Whitstock Russell Williams James Max Woolly



Hall of Fame Wall of Tribute Donation Stone Order Form

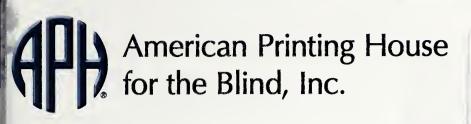
Mission Statement

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HALL FFAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD	Yes, I want to honor someone who has made a difference in my life by placing a stone in the Wall of Tribute: Mail to: Hall of Fame, c/o Dept. of Development 1839 Frankfort Ave.		
Name	Louisville, KY 40206		
Address			
City	State Zip		
	Please charge my credit card: MasterCard® Visa® Discover® Credit Card No. Exp. Signature Blowing list and write your inscription in the space unctuation) requires its own box in the grid. 8" x 8" stone (7 lines, 15 characters per line) \$2,500.00 (option \$834.00 x 3 years) can display logo, call 502-899-2351 for details 12" x 8" stone (11 lines, 15 characters per line) \$5,000.00 (option \$1,667.00 x 3 years) can display logo, call 502-899-2351 for details Personal presentation stone (a beautiful replica of your Tribute stone, with stand) \$75.00		
6" x 8" 4" x 8" 3" x 8"			
12" x 8" 8			
175			

















Our Mission...

To promote independence of blind and visually impaired persons by providing specialized materials, products, and services needed for education and life.



A Tradition of Service Since 1858

The American Printing House for the Blind (APH) is the world's largest nonprofit organization creating educational, workplace, and independent living product for people who are blind and visually impaired.

Founded in 1858 in Louisville, Kentucky, APH is the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. From 1858 until the Civil War began, APH organized its operation and raised funds to create embossed books. After the war, APH resumed operations and produced it first tactile books. By the early 1870s APH was operating on a national scale.

Federal Mandate from Congress

APH received a federal mandate in 1879 when the Congress of the United States passed the Act to Promote the Education of the Blind. This act designates APH as the official supplier of educational materials to all students in the U.S. who meet the definition of blindness and are working at less than college level.



The original 1883 building of to American Printing House for the Bli

Products and Services from APH

Products and services created by APH further the independence of people of all ages who are blind and visually impaired. These include:

- Accessible books and magazines in braille, large print, recorded, and computer file formats
- Educational products
- Independent living products
- Production of custom accessible media, such as braille menus
- Product training seminars

www.aph.org

An accessible website with:

- online orderingof products:http://shop.aph.org
- Louis accessible materials database
- APH file repository
- Fred's Head tips and techniques blog: www.fredshead.info



Tactile teaching I





Follow us on





Publications in Accessible Formats

The American Printing House for the Blind manufactures textbooks and other educational publications for students who are visually impaired. APH also provides publications useful to adults, such as cookbooks and dictionaries. In addition, APH creates recorded books on a contract basis.

APH produces books in several accessible formats, including:

- Braille
- Large Print
- Recorded
- Computer File





21st century braille production

Educational and Independent Living Products

APH develops and manufactures hundreds of products, tools, and supplies that support students and adults who are visually impaired, helping them to increase their independence. Examples:

- braille instructional programs
- · science teaching kits
- talking computer software
- low vision assessment kits
- early childhood development materials
- braille writing devices
- digital audio recorders



Talking PDA with docking station

Two Examples of APH's Services That Support Our Products

Louis Database

APH provides Louis, a database that allows teachers, parents, and students to locate thousands of accessible materials and products in braille, tactile graphics, large print, recorded, and computer file formats available from producers across the United States. http://louis.aph.org



Product Training and Support

Through the National Instructional Partnerships, APH partners with organizations

in the field of blindness to sponsor instruction in specific areas of blindness and visual impairment as they relate to the use of APH products.

PARTNERSHIPS



Product training

Come Visit APH!

We offer a free guided tour of our plant and museum. Those who choose the Plant/ Museum Tour will see how Talking Books and braille books are created, view demonstrations of educational products, and visit the APH Museum. Tours for individuals

and small family groups start at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday–Thursday, except holidays, and are approximately $1^{-1}/_{2}$ hours.

Tours for groups of 10 or more are available by appointment. Groups may choose the Plant/Museum Tour described above, or may choose to focus on the historical and educational content of our museum by taking a **Guided Museum Tour**, available Monday–Saturday. To make reservations, call 502-899-2242 at least one week in advance.



Modern Talking Book production



The history of the education of people who are blind is presented in the Museum of the American Printing House for the Blind. Artifacts, photos, and electronic displays introduce the history of tactile alphabets,

the braillewriter, Talking Books, and much more. All displays are accessible to people who are blind and visually impaired.

The free museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time Monday–Friday, except holidays, and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays.



The American Printing House for the Blind is located in the historic Louisville neighborhood known as Clifton. There is easy access via nearby I-64, I-65, & I-71.

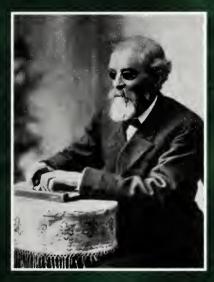
http://shop.aph.org

American Printing House for the Blind, Inc.

1839 Frankfort Avenue • P.O. Box 6085 • Louisville, Kentucky 40206-0085
Phone: 502-895-2405 • 800-223-1839 • Fax: 502-899-2274
info@aph.org • www.aph.org • Shopping: http://shop.aph.org

HALL&FFAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD





Sir Francis Campbell



Dr. Alan J. Koenig

Class of 2015 Induction Ceremony

October 9th, 2015

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2015 Induction Ceremony

Francis Campbell Alan Koenig

Opening Remarks

Dr. Jane Erin, Past Chair

Sir Francis Campbell

Introduction by
Mary Nelle McLennan
Remarks by
Mr. Fred Campbell

Dr. Alan J. Koenig

Introduction by
Jane Erin
Remarks by
Mr. Steve Koenig

Closing Remarks
Dr. Tuck Tinsley

The Hall of Fame is dedicated to preserving, honoring, and promoting the tradition of excellence manifested by the specific individuals inducted into the Hall and through the history of outstanding services provided to people who are blind and visually impaired.

Hall of Fame: Class of 2015



Sir Francis Campbell (1832-1914)

Sir Francis Campbell's service began as a music teacher and interim Superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Blind in 1850. He then served as a music teacher and special assistant to Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe at the Perkins School for the Blind from 1857 to 1868. In 1872, he established the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind (RNC) in London where he served

as Principal until retirement in 1912. His school was built on the belief that blind people can accomplish great things with good instruction. He established a firm base of physical education and provided strong academic training with an emphasis on logic and mathematics as a basis for music instruction. Campbell's school was enormously successful. Today it is known as the Royal National College and continues to receive awards for its status as an extremely effective school and training program for people who are blind.



Dr. Alan J. Koenig (1954-2005)

Dr. Koenig strongly influenced the way teachers of students with visual impairments (TVIs) viewed their roles and responsibilities related to literacy instruction, making it clear that TVIs are teaching reading and writing when they provide instruction to young children who will read braille or children with low vision who will read print.

Koenig revolutionized the way that educational teams approach the decision regarding whether a student with low vision should begin reading and writing in braille, print, or a combination of the two. Prior to his landmark work on Learning Media Assessment (LMA), teachers and parents struggled with the decision of whether to teach a child braille or print. Due to Koenig's work, teachers and parents now have a systematic guide for gathering pertinent information and using that information to support on-going educational decisions.

Support the Hall with Engraved Stones on the Wall of Tribute

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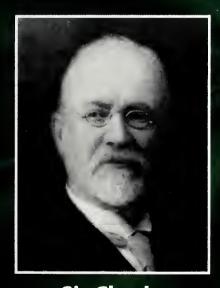
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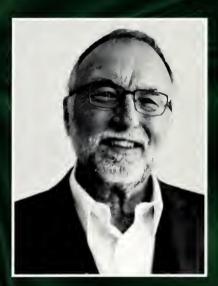
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HALL& FAME: LEADERS AND LEGENDS OF THE BLINDNESS FIELD





Sir Charles Frederick Fraser



Dr. Randall T. Jose

Class of 2016 Induction Ceremony

October 7th, 2016

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2016 Induction Ceremony

Charles Frederick Fraser Randall T. Jose

Opening Remarks

Billy Brookshire, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

A Hall of Fame History

Jim Deremeik, Past Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Sir Charles Frederick Fraser

Introduction by **Billy Brookshire**Remarks by **Ann MacCuspie**

Dr. Randall T. Jose

Introduction by **Billy Brookshire**Remarks by **Greg Goodrich**

Final Hall of Fame Remarks
Billy Brookshire

Closing Remarks Dr. Craig Meador

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Hall of Fame: Class of 2016



Sir Charles Frederick Fraser

Sir Frederick Fraser (1850-1925) dedicated his life's work to creating educational and vocational programs and services to allow those with visual impairments to become self-supporting and contributing citizens. In 1873, at age 22, he became the first superintendent of the "Halifax Asylum for the Blind," named the Halifax School for the Blind in 1884 due to his efforts. The

school provided comprehensive programs in primary through high school education, physical education, music, and vocational and career skills to students from four Atlantic provinces. Fraser established a provincial circulating library of braille books in 1881, and in 1898 was successful in persuading the Canadian Post Office to handle braille books postage-free. Fraser founded the Canadian Printing House for the Blind in 1901. In June 1914, he was knighted and referred to as the "the blind Knight of Nova Scotia."



Dr. Randall T. Jose

Dr. Randy Jose is the founding chairman of the Diplomate of the Low Vision Section of the American Academy of Optometry, receiving his doctorate at UC Berkley, where he then taught. A tenured professor at the University of Houston, he also served as the Clinical Director at the Lighthouse of Houston and the Tulsa Low Vision Center, which was a new concept in the delivery

of low vision services in the private sector. Later he became the Director of Clinical Services for UH's Center for Sight Enhancement. The author of over 50 articles, Jose authored the low vision text *Understanding Low Vision*, which received AAWB's Bledsoe Award. He also co-authored *The Art and Practice of Low Vision* and has received AER's McFarland Award and the American Optometric Association's Vision Care Award.

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